

Carmel Pine Cone

SEPTEMBER 7, 1922

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

Vol. VIII, No. 32

Trustees Introduce Drainage Ordinance

All the city trustees were present at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Trustees Kibbler and Reardon protested the adoption of the minutes of the special meeting held Friday evening, August 25th, at the residence of Trustee Kibbler. The minutes were adopted, the two protestants voting "No."

A communication from the Del Monte Properties Co. was read, in which request was made that the city refrain from dumping garbage on the Carmel Woods property; referred to Health Commissioner Kibbler.

Maude I. Hogle petitioned the board to remove the crosswalk at Seventh and Lincoln; referred to Street Commissioner Maxwell.

Ordinance No. 46, fixing the 1922 tax rate, was given second and final reading.

A petition was read, signed by residents of the district between Santa Lucia and Thirteenth, asking to be included in any drainage district in which their property was a part of the natural watershed.

Some discussion of the projected drainage scheme was held, C. H. Yates and Mayor Newberry being the principal speakers.

Resolution No. 132 was then read, providing for storm drainage in the watershed extending from Ocean Avenue to Santa Lucia and from San Carlos Avenue to the sea, the exact boundaries and the method of assessment to be determined by City Engineer H. D. Severance; carried.

Trustee Maxwell moved that the board request the Monterey County Water Works to send an authorized agent to the next regular board meeting to discuss the local water situation; carried.

Mr. Ross, representative of the Newbegin fire extinguisher, appeared and spoke of the merits of his product and suggested that the city purchase enough of the extinguishers to give needed protection; Fire Commissioner Reardon and the chairman of the finance committee are to report on the matter at the next meeting.

A communication from attorney Hugh R. Osborn in which the board was requested to take immediate action on his bill against the city and threatening a "writ of mandate" in case of no action, was read and placed on file.

Sam Griffin's Minstrels

A crackerjack show will be seen at the Monterey Theater on Saturday night when Sam Griffin's Original Premier Minstrels, all white, will hold the boards. The singing force of this organization is said to excel that of any organization of its kind. They carry twelve singers. Not since the days of Billy Emerson, Charley Reed, Primrose and West and other burnt cork organizations has so clever an aggregation been gathered. If you're young, you'll enjoy the show; if you are old, you will get a youthful thrill.

Richard Bentinck, who has been spending some time away from Carmel during the last few months, returned a few days ago with Mrs. Bentinck—but only to pack their belongings and leave once more. Bentinck has accepted a position in Stanford University. His work is along the lines pursued by Gordon Davis, who has joined the Frawley company in its tour of the Orient. Mr. Bentinck will be missed here, especially in our Little Theatre efforts. His friends will be glad to know that he has fully recovered his health.

Monterey Puts Over Peninsula Exposition

THE evening star and the moon were probably just as bright one hundred and fifty years ago as they were last Monday night at the Monterey Peninsula Industrial and Art Exposition; the self-same waves lapped the self-same shore and many of the same old trees shadowed the moon-lit paths and roads, but they didn't have automobiles and acres of electric lights and mannequins to set off the charms of fashion, and plumbing exhibits and Oriental displays and phonographs—as we did.

Thrill of Successful Accomplishment

It was everything that could be expected in a first effort at an exposition. There were the barkers—male and female, the inevitable hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts, dancing, boxing, soldiers and sailors everywhere, "Gyp the Blood" to give you good fortune, and, above it all, the colors waving proudly to emphasize the accomplishment of a century and a half.

When we took off our hats to "The Star-Spangled Banner" (some of us didn't; we don't bother much with it unless there's a war) did we thrill to the glory of our western civilization, or did we take it as part of the ceremony of the Queen's coronation. Probably the latter. We take so many things as a matter of course that have a vital significance to our community.

Co-operative Movement

A few business men of this Peninsula, realizing this, took off their hats to the flag of progress and tackled a huge proposition without even themselves knowing just how it was coming out. Difficulties beset them everywhere, mostly in arousing the people out of their long Rip Van Winkle, and in making them realize the value of cooperation. But these leaders were the kind that never quit and they had a clear vision of just what they want to do—and now that it's all over, we'll tell the world they did it.

Emphasizing the Past

The people around here are at last getting together. Now that the habit has been established, they may find other wonderful fields for their activities. What's the matter with a concerted effort on the part of the whole Peninsula to save the old landmarks?—Buy up and restore the old adobes, make safe the beauty spots, build a memorial of some kind to Art, where painters may have a permanent exhibit of their canvases. Above all, let us keep the quaint charm of it all. If we must have twenty-story concrete buildings and thousand-room hotels, let them all be gathered together in one horrible spot and not distribute them around to mar the scenery.

Looking Into the Future

Of course, if one were inclined to be hypercritical, he might find fault with a number of things connected with the exposition. That glaring staring space in the center might have been utilized in various ways. A large dance platform there might have encouraged those having charge of the Spanish fiesta to put on a real Western Spanish carnival—with lighting, costuming, character of dancing all in keeping with the historic days. There should have been masses of color, fragrance, riotous movement, fifty or sixty Spanish girls dancing the fandango—all containing the witchery and charm of the old scented moon-lit nights, when all California danced—and danced—and danced.

Our Real Atmosphere

Then the buildings of the exposition might all be in harmony with the old Spanish or Indian architecture, and the creative art of the Peninsula should be given more emphasis. There might be a book exhibit of the works by local authors, an outdoor theater, on which could be staged some of our own home products, and the painting exhibit should have a much larger space than was awarded to it this time. The latter was a gem of its kind in the recent show but how many of us realize that probably no more than five per cent of the artists around here were represented. Some say that the jury was too strict. Then why wouldn't it be a good idea to enlarge that jury another time? have it more democratic. The purpose in this department of an exposition is to show the general creative atmosphere of the country round about. Then why set such high standards? The Ford isn't barred because we allow space to a Cadillac. The exhibited work of a hundred people, even though the standard of excellence varies, serves much better to emphasize the fact that we are a creative workshop than if eight or ten people turn out masterpieces.

Special Features

The destroyers in the harbor and their brilliant night illuminations lent a gala air to the festivities, and the gobs permeated the

Continued on Page 4

Every Member Should Attend

By PERRY NEWBERRY

At the annual meeting of the Forest Theater Society to be held on next Monday evening, September 11, a new board of directors will be elected. This is one of the most important happenings in Carmel's year; interest in it should be general.

Why do affairs quite vital to the town fail to excite us? For thirteen years the Forest Theatre has given expression through the drama to our artistic temperaments. At one time or another, as directors, advisers, actors, critics, or audience, we have all been part of the organization's activities. But just when it needs the best thought of the community, when it must select its board of control which decides plays, producers and policies, Carmel recedes into the far distance. "Let George do it," seems to be the general sentiment.

It is certain that no other town so small as Carmel could carry a project such as the Forest Theatre for thirteen years; just as certain that in a town where it could exist, it would have in that time established a definite policy. Then why has Carmel refused to fix an exact course of progress for the Forest Theatre?

The answer is in the Pine Cone each week, where are being printed opinions of interested members of the organization as to its reason for being. If you have read them, you have noticed that these reasons for the existence of the organization—cover a wide field, from social life to the lift of the stage. The prominent fact is that no two of them agree.

A definite policy is the result of unanimity of thought. Carmel is a community of individualistic ideas. If we were the sort of people who could fix a definite policy for the Forest Theatre we shouldn't be Carmel. We should be commonplace and ordinary. We should be making "good money" out of the Forest Theatre. It would be a "going concern." Its "box-office" would be given more thought than its plays, and its "financial statement" would be pointed to with pride.

Progress is not made through establishment, but by experiment. A fixed policy never advanced drama, art or literature. However good in business, definite policies are shackles to art. So do not worry at the criticism of our Forest Theatre that it has no set purpose, no constructive program, no aimed-at future. Let us elect a board of control for the coming year that will represent fairly the intelligence and artistic ability of Carmel, giving due heed to the necessity of keeping finances in mind, and let them experiment next summer. Some day, sooner or later, from one of these experiments will come an artistic step forward.

Attend the meeting.

Deny Responsibility for Recent Automobile Accident

The report has been emphatically denied that it was Frank Gilchrist and Stanley Pullen who were the ones who accidentally ran down an automobile on the Oregon State Highway a few days ago. Edward Hill with his family were thrown off of a twenty foot embankment and resulted in the death of Hill. Gilchrist and Pullen were on their way to the former's wheat ranch in Montana, and went through some very unpleasant experiences in connection with the affair. Pullen has been in Carmel for some time and Gilchrist spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. O'Day, who have been spending the summer in Carmel, have returned to San Francisco. Mr. O'Day is publicity man for the Spring Valley Water Company and other concerns. He was connected with the arrangements for the Serra Day play here.

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W. L. OVERSTREET.....Editor
PHONE 605 W 1

ENFORCE—IF OBNOXIOUS, REPEAL

The time has come when all citizens who care for the safety of their city, county, state and nation, must take a definite stand against lawlessness in every form.

No matter how you may feel about the prohibition law, for instance, it is your duty as a good citizen to uphold that law, and see that it is rigidly enforced. If, by chance, you are opposed to that law, then it is your inalienable right to work for its repeal, but so long as it remains on the statute books, you cannot be a good citizen, and violate it, or countenance the breaking of this law, by anyone, at any time.

This question of law enforcement has become so serious that the men of the state and nation are speaking out, in terms so unmistakable that even the most unlearned must realize the day of the bootlegger and illicit distiller has indeed ended.

The future tax burden of the state is largely up to the people. If they vote it on themselves knowingly they should not complain when payments come due.

HOW TO MAINTAIN OUR HIGHWAYS

In this day of the automobile, two of the greatest road problems are how to keep the permanent highway from being destroyed by heavy trucking, and how to maintain them after they are once built.

The state or county having been bonded and durable construction having been secured, its upkeep, or restoring the worn surface, and also injury to subgrade, must be considered.

Certainly the property of the state or county should not be further taxed or bonded, and the upkeep costs must fall upon the users of the road.

Motor vehicle license taxes, and regulation of loads carried by different sized vehicles, appears to offer a practicable solution of upkeep.

Cushioning the surfaces of the highways with an asphaltic mixture to protect a rigid base such as concrete from the impact of traffic or building the base of the road of shock absorbing asphaltic concrete seems to be the final method which must be adopted to give the taxpayers the longest wearing road for their money.

"O RARE BEN JONSON"

Just about 285 years ago Ben Jonson, the poet, passed into the great beyond. He wrote plays and poems, had a few friends and scorned the opinion of the public—when his plays failed to please. King James wanted to knight him but he refused. His plays no longer live, but his poetry is still here. It sounds through the ages as clearly as the telephone call of a moment ago. He wrote that song all lovers love, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," and he wrote the song that Alma Gluck sings so sweetly, "Have you seen but a white lily grow, before the earth hath smutched it?"

In Jonson's volume of "Discoveries" one may read that "Ill fortune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not," and "No man is so foolish but may give another good counsel sometimes; and no man is so wise but may easily err, if he will take no other's counsel but his own." He was buried in Westminster Abbey and a friend gave a mason eighteen pence to cut on his tomb the words, "O rare Ben Jonson!" His body was not buried on the heights, but his words live there.

AM. UNA-STEEL MUSE

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CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH

Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday, 11 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Church Edifice, Monte Verde Street
one block North of Ocean Ave.

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m.
Evening Prayer and Address, 4 p. m. Sundays except first Sunday, when there will be Holy Communion at 11 a. m.



LATEST RECORDS

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LATE ITEMS

The Boys' Club picked one afternoon last week at Cook's Cove. They invited friends to share the outing and with the good eats provided by approving mothers, the afternoon left nothing to be desired.

A number of Mrs. Mabel Gray Young's friends gathered at her charming woodsy studio last Thursday afternoon at the hour of afternoon tea. Mrs. Young gave several instrumental and vocal numbers and in all ways maintained her reputation as a delightful hostess.

The Peninsula Herald of our sister city is surely displaying initiative. Last Saturday they blossomed forth with a sixteen-page colored supplement feature edition. The paper was interesting and attractive straight through and the workmanship first-class. They should feel well satisfied with the result of their labors.

The Sierra Club, from San Francisco Bay Cities, sixty-five strong, reached Carmel Beach last Sunday afternoon where they camped until Monday night. Sunday-evening they gave an interesting program around a campfire. They made Monterey their headquarters and took hiking trips to various parts of the Peninsula.

Tomorrow night George Beardsley will lecture on "A Trip to Hawaii and the Volcano" for the benefit of the children's department of the Carmel Library. Mr. Beardsley's lecture is illustrated with more than one hundred lantern slides. The material for the lecture was gained by the Beardsley's recent trip to that country. The admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

True Sayings.

"The love that causes two hearts to beat as one does not guarantee a continuous performance," wrote the late Edgar Saltus. He also made this true observation: "Life is packed with delights—which the majority of us never enjoy. The world is full of charming people—whom few of us ever meet."—Exchange.

Moon Influences Mushroom Growth.

The growth of mushrooms is influenced considerably by changes of the moon. Observers of these night growths know that at full moon the crop invariably shows itself, but when on the wane there is a perceptible decline.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(PUBLISHER)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office at San Francisco,
Calif.

August 3, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Luther Perkins, of Monterey, Calif., who, on August 4, 1917, made homestead entry, Number 011447, for E $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 28, Township 17 S., Range 2 E., M.D.M., has filed notice of intention to make commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner Silas W. Mack, at Monterey, Calif., on the 27th day of September, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles F. McFadden, Della S. McFadden, Charles W. Kerlin, Esperidion Vasquez, all of Monterey, Calif.
LIDA M. HUME,
Register.

FOR
INFORMATION
As to

PROPERTY
IN AND ABOUT
CARMEL

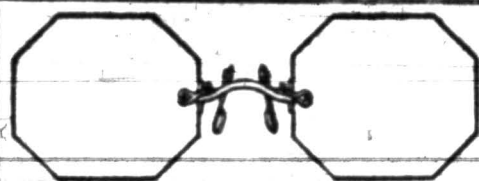
ADDRESS
CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY

Golf Links in Shape
for Big Tournament

During the double holiday, the hotels were running full and over with the "raced" business man and his wife and family. Many golf enthusiasts have made their headquarters here during the golf tournament at Del Monte and Pebble Beach. Kathryn Wright, whose home is in Pasadena, and who is a probable winner in the tournament is staying in Carmel. Other entries from here are Jimmy Wilson, Tal Josselyn and Mrs. Mark Daniels. The women's tournament is at Del Monte and the men's at Pebble Beach. The links are in fine condition with a large force of men working all night to keep them up.

Mrs. Geldert Heard From

A letter came to the Pine Cone recently from Mrs. Flora M. Geldert aboard a liner bound for Europe. After an extended European tour embracing Nice, Monte Carlo, Interlocken, Paris, London, and many other interesting cities, she will return to San Francisco and will then probably make Carmel an extended visit. Mrs. Geldert and her mother, Mrs. M. C. Chapin have property interests on Carmelo avenue.

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They are different.
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The Pine Cone Press

Monterey Puts Over Exposition

Continued from Page 1

landscape everywhere. Winsor Josselyn won the hill-climbing contest in his Hudson. Hazel Steward won the contest for Queen, and the prize baby was little two-year-old Azarita, whose mother was Spanish and whose grandmother was Jane Allen, who brought the first wooden house into Monterey from Australia.

New Triumphs to be Achieved

Well, it was a great undertaking and it was carried out in a way to reflect credit on those who conceived it and on those who carried it to its conclusion. Glory be! Let's have an exposition every year, and let's make it better and better until we have the most colorful, romantic, picturesque, and historic exposition to be held anywhere in the West.

September Moving Picture Program at Manzanita Theater

Saturday, Sept. 9th—A George Fitzmaurice production, "Three Live Ghosts," and a comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 12th—Richard Barthelmess in "Experience," a Paramount Special.

Saturday, Sept. 16th—Wallace Reid in "Hell Diggers," and a comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 19th—Gloria Swanson in "A Great Moment."

Saturday, Sept. 23rd—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," a Cosmopolitan production from the play by George Cohan, and a comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 26—William S. Hart and Jane Novak in "3 Word Brand."

Saturday, Sept. 30th—Betty Compson and Lady Babbie in J. M. Barrie's "Little Minister," and a comedy.

Hearts Differ With Individuals.

"The student insistently demands a description of what he is pleased to call a 'normal heart.' There is really no such entity as a normal heart," said Dr. Louis Faugeres Bishop in an address before the Medical society of the greater city of New York. "The nearest approach can be found in a heart which is normal to the person carrying it. The heart of a laborer would be abnormal to a bookkeeper, and the heart of a tall, thin man would be a strange finding in the chest of a short, fat person."

Dr. Bishop was urging the examination of hearts by fluoroscopy, which he said enabled the physician to watch the heart in action and to detect any abnormality of the performance of any part of it.

City Is Properly Indignant.

The Corporation of Sheffield, England, is too old-fashioned and conservative. In choosing the wedding gift of Sheffield cutlery for the Princess Mary, the corporation chose the time-honored carbon steel upon which the fame of Sheffield was based. This selection has raised a storm of protest from those who maintain that stainless steel would more fittingly have represented Sheffield's sentiments to the recipients, and at the same time expressed in an official manner the city's confidence in this its latest product to win worldwide fame. The great demand for stainless steel has prevented the industrial slump from seriously crippling the cutlery industry of Sheffield.

Difficult to Comprehend.

Father was trying to explain "stand-ard time" to little Harry, but Harry was not sure that he understood. "After all, it is no great matter," said father.

"You are now only in the fourth grade. When you have gone to school longer you will learn all about it."

"Maybe so," said Harry, with a reassuring smile. "The teacher says that even lots of eighth-grade boys and girls don't understand longitude and gratitude."—Wayside Tales.

No Descendants of These Great.

There are no living descendants of Shakespeare, Cowper, Dryden, Swift, Chaucer, Shelley or Byron.

When World Was at War.

The duration of the World war was four years, three months and 11 days.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXVI.—MICHIGAN



THE French missionaries and fur traders were the first whites to penetrate into Michigan.

Their first visits to this region date back to 1610. It was not until 1668 however, that the first actual settlement was made. This was the mission at Sault Sainte Marie, founded by Father Marquette. Mackinac was established a few years later, and Detroit's growth was slow. After the French and Indian wars the English took over this territory, and in 1774 it was formally declared a part of Canada. Detroit rapidly grew in importance and during the Revolution was the base of operations for many raids by the British and Indians against the Americans.

By the terms of the treaty of Paris in 1788 this region became a part of the United States. What is now Michigan, Wisconsin, a part of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio was known as the Northwest territory. After Ohio was set off as a separate state the Lower Peninsula of Michigan was joined to Indiana territory. In 1805 Michigan became a separate territory with about its present boundaries. There was, however, a great dispute over a small strip of land in the extreme southern portion which was claimed by Ohio. This almost led to bloodshed, but was finally settled by Michigan releasing her claim to the disputed area and receiving as compensation an addition to the Upper Peninsula. On this basis Michigan was admitted to the Union in 1837 and became the twenty-sixth state.

Michigan has a unique situation, as it is bounded by the three largest of the Great Lakes, and divided into two peninsulas. This gives it a coast line larger in proportion to its area than any of the other states. It is named after Lake Michigan, which is the Algonquin word, "Michi-gan," meaning "great sea." It is entitled to 15 votes in the electoral college.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Do Moths Use "Wireless"?

Certain species of moths can communicate with one another even though separated. A female of the Vapourer moth may be inclosed in a wooden pill box. She will attract males from a mile or two.

Spelling the Fun.

A clergyman says it is all right for young people to kiss. Drat the man. He takes away half the fun of it.—Birmingham News.

The Dust of Carmel

The stars pale with a gentle weariness as morning, marching over the hill, relieves their guard. A slow breeze, soft as a kitten's foot, treads among the pines. Over the bay, Lobos juts into the mist. The currents weave swirly paths upon the sea. Hidden in the warm blue sky is the suggestion of a blush—as of dream roses not yet forgotten. The bumps in the road make patterns under the low sun, whose light ebbs and swells, in grey and gold through flocky clouds which move like lazy sheep trailing across a mountain pasture. Under scant pines down the avenue—in a bare yard, fenced with copper colored rails of pine—a small boy rolls on the ground, playing tug-of-war with a black puppy and an old torn shirt.

The dust of Carmel is not merely dirt upon our shoes.

It is a golden haze of deathless things before our eyes.

Fountain Memorial Making Progress

THIS week the Memorial Thermometer takes a big impetus. In the last report we had jumped 'er up to \$720.46; now we have advanced again with \$43.50, making the grand total to date \$763.96. Only \$236 left to hit the top.

The merchants of the city are coming through pretty well now. This week Byron G. Newell, our new grocer, and his employees, added a nice fat ten dollars, and Charlie Gould got tired waiting for the water to gush forth from the fountain and brought in another ten. Others who responded most generously were Bessie Cole, Mrs. Mary May, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, P. L. McDonald, E. N. Wright, F. G. Cuthertson and W. L. Witherbee.

The Carmel Players are shortly to give a fine production of Moeller's "Moliere" for the benefit of the fund. It will be under the direction of David B. Galt, who will play the title role. With a large attendance, this affair will add materially to the fund, and with the donations of those who have been waiting to come in on the home stretch, we should shoot straight over the top in a blaze of fireworks.



\$1,000

NEEDED
FOR
THOSE
WHO
SERVED

Aug. 31, '22	— \$720.46
Sept. 7, '22	— \$763.96
Aug. 10, '22	— \$700.46
Aug. 3, '22	— \$657.71
July 13, '22	— \$627.11
July 6, '22	— \$597.11
June 29, '22	— \$541.86
June 22, '22	— \$520.86
June 10, '22	— \$473.86
Dec. 31, '21	— \$417.86

IN CASE OF FIRE

From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. telephone Curtis 602 W 3; from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. telephone City Marshal, 374 W.

ORDINANCE NO. 46

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING MUNICIPAL TAXES FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JANUARY 1st, 1922, AND TO PAY THE ANNUAL INTEREST ON MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BONDS, ISSUE OF 1921, AND SUCH PART OF THE PRINCIPAL THEREOF AS SHALL BECOME DUE BEFORE THE TIME FOR FIXING THE NEXT GENERAL TAX LEVY.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea do ordain as follows, to-wit:

Section 1. That the rate of taxation for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1922, for general municipal purposes for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, upon real and personal property in the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, shall be, and the same is hereby fixed as follows:

For general municipal expenses, one hundred (100) cents on each one hundred (100) dollars of assessed valuation of taxable property in said city.

Section 2. That the above rate of taxation, levied and aggregated as above set forth, is hereby levied for general municipal expenses for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1922; that the above rate is required and will be sufficient to raise the amounts estimated to be necessary for such general municipal expenses for the present fiscal year, less the amounts estimated to be received during such year from fines, licenses, and other sources of revenue.

Section 3. That the rate of taxation upon real and personal property in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to pay the annual interest on Municipal Improvement District Bonds, Issue of 1921, of said city, and also such part of the principal thereof as shall become due before the time for fixing the next general tax levy, shall be, and the same is hereby fixed as follows:

For such annual interest on said bonds in the sum of nine hundred (900) dollars, and such part of the principal thereof in the sum of one thousand (1000) dollars, twenty cents (20c) on each one hundred (100) dollars of assessed valuation of taxable property in said city.

Section 4. That the above rate of taxation last above-mentioned is hereby levied to pay said annual interest and said part of the principal of said Municipal Improvement District Bonds, Issue of 1921, becoming due, as aforesaid, before the time for fixing the next general tax levy, and that said last-mentioned rate is required and will be sufficient for such purpose.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be published by one insertion in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated weekly in said city, and the City Clerk of said city is hereby directed to cause such publication to be made.

Section 6. This ordinance is hereby declared urgent and necessary to carry on the government of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, this 5th day of September, A. D. 1922, by the following vote:

AYES: Trustees Newberry, Reardon, Kibbler, Maxwell, Parkes.

NOES: Trustees None.

Absent, Trustees: None.

Approved September 5th, 1922.

(Seal) PERRY NEWBERRY,

President of said Board.

Attest: SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

(Official Seal) City Clerk.

Persons and Products of Pen and Palette

Fred R. Bechdolt's series of stories, which is now running in "Adventure," will be finished at Santa Fe, New Mexico, instead of in Wyoming as he planned a few weeks ago.

The colony of teachers from the San Jose High School is rapidly dwindling. Christine Zoffman, Beesie Cole, P. D. Crony, Mabel Kimball, Frances Schallenberger have been here at various times through the summer. Miss Ida Fullagar has been entertaining a number of the teachers in her cottage on San Carlos street. She will remain until the middle of the month.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the local and Tucson branches of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, left Carmel last week to attend the meeting of that body in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Dr. MacDougal has charge of the program for the meeting. It is understood that Mary Austin will be one of the speakers.

Dr. Perry Worden of Pasadena, author-lecturer, spent the week-end in Carmel. Dr. Worden has been an extensive traveler in Western America since 1911. He was at one time a reviewer on a prominent German periodical and has also been identified with the New York Times, Saturday Book Review and many other American publications. "Who's Who" gives him as founder and president of the California Archives for the collection and preservation of California Historical Data. He has placed at his own expense tablets and literary and historical memorials in museums and libraries at Stratford-on-Avon, Bristol, London, Berlin and New York.

Charlotte Towle, psychiatric social worker of the Veterans' Bureau of San Francisco, and her mother, were motored down to Carmel last week-end by Dr. Harvey, also of that bureau. With them came Martha Phillips and Helen Rolph Stubbs. By the game of Jerusalem played with renting houses, this party found that the one they had come to occupy was already filled and they were unfortunately on Saturday night "it."

Two familiar figures in Carmel's haunts a few months ago were Wilna Hervey, sister of Thomas V. Cator, and Nan Mason. They are on the job once more and did some very substantial "haunting" in our woods and beaches over last week end. When they were last here there was a third member of the group—Muriel Pollock—but she missed coming this time because she's busy making records for the Edison people in New York. She's also working on a musical comedy with Guy Bolton, the author of "Sally," one of the latest successes. The new opera is supposed to be an adaptation of "Brewster's Millions."

Miss Hervey and Miss Mason are in the movies at Belmont, where the Plum Center Comedies are being produced. They feature Dan Mason as "Pop Tuttle," supported by Wilna

Hervey as "Tilly, the Great Dane," in the series of comedies entitled "Pop Tuttle's Clever Catch." The Strand Theater of San Francisco is showing the picture this week. On Tuesday evening Mayor Rolph and Chief O'Brien were to speak in honor of the fact that this is one of the first pictures made in and around San Francisco. It is supposed to emphasize the importance of the moving picture industry to the future of the bay region.

Miss Hervey was "Katinka" of the Toonerville Comedies. The new series in which she is playing has the real rustic home atmosphere of the "David Harum" type. Many letters have been received from all parts of the country commending the management for the excellence of their production.

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MONTEREY THEATRES

Moving Picture Shows

STRAND THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"Her Gilded Cage," with Gloria Swanson. Spanuth's Ved-a-vil. Soap Shots.

Sunday—William Russell in "Desert Blossoms." Silk Hat Harry Cartoon. Bill Franey. Scenic

Monday and Tuesday—Betty Compton in "The Bonded Woman." Lupino Lane. Selznick News.

Wednesday—Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels in "Nice People." Vanity Comedy. Pathe Review.

STAR THEATRE

Thursday—May McAvoy in "The Top of New York." Tom Corrigan. Rolin Comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Alice Lake in "Woman's Hate." Chester Comedy. Scenic

Sunday—"Queenie," with Shirley Mason. Neal Hart Scenic.

Monday and Tuesday—Dustin Farnum in "The Devil Within." Sunshine Comedy. Scenic.

Wednesday—William Farnum in "Shackles of Gold." Sunshine Comedy. Rolin Comedy.

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REAL ESTATE

CARMEL CAL.

Vagrant Impressions of The Pine Nut

"..... a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod;
Some call it evolution
And others call it God."

Bathtubs
versus
Beauty

If it's really God, he's working queerly and I'd sooner attribute it to devilution—this bickering, faultfinding, now over this now over that. Maybe out of it all will evolve something "remoulded nearer to the Heart's desire." It's largely a matter of values. The question arises: "Is it any more worthy to worship a tree than it is to love the Almighty Dollar? Strangely enough, there is no hard and fast line to be drawn. The so-called money worshipper very often has a real affection for a tree and the poetic dreamer feels the pinch when the dollar fails to materialize. Wouldn't it be better to say that wave-washed rocks and sand dunes and glistening pines have their place in the scheme of existence and so have bathtubs, electric lights, telephones and good roads—also drainage facilities and sanitary connections?

Must We Be
Selfish?

Then another great value that we should appreciate should be kindness to our neighbors, understanding of their motives. Because we are a city of individualists, is it any reason why we must be stubborn and selfish and cranky? And does individuality mean that we must maintain rights of superiority because we're first on the soil? That isn't individuality. It's feudalism, which we are supposed to have outgrown. Do children forbid a strange child to suggest a new play?

Co-operation
in Early Days

Away back in the days "befo' de war," the word Carmel stood for a condition of thought. When somebody in New York heard the word, he thought, not of a place where people lived, but of beauty, of creative work, of the natural and harmonious growth of Mind's processes, so that those who were looking for a place to give expression themselves to those attributes, came here in numbers and they clung tenaciously to these ideals. Along with them came others who also liked the simple life. Perchance they wanted to bring up their children in the open. They may have desired to acquire land to work out their particular form of activity free from the city's turmoil. They couldn't paint pictures or talk intelligently of Freud, but they could sell soap and fix drains and build houses, and they were essential to the comfort and well being of those who could do the other things. The business men provided the bread and butter and meat and vegetables, and the artist furnished the salad, dessert and champagne. And if we could but give each one credit for their contribution to the feast and all sit down to the same table, we'd get fairly roly-poly with new ideas and something would go "click" in many a brain that would result in better pictures and better books and better plays.

Necessity for
Compromise

And the grocer and the real estate, instead of giving a five to the "Soldiers' Memorial" would send a beaming smile up Ocean Avenue and would write his check for twenty-five. Then he'd try to meet us half way by taking down his ugly signs on the highway. If some way could be found so that the water wouldn't run into our cellars, and if we could get our machines out of the garages during a rainstorm, we'd probably encounter more generosity in the building of Little Theaters and Country Clubs.

Distinctions
Drawn

When Carmel began to get its first growing pains, about six years ago, the automobile pushed its ugly nose into our midst and settled down with a premonitory groan to stay. We thought they were time and labor savers so we got 'em too. Their influence was insidious. They meant money, which same didn't flow readily from all pens, so

Continued Next Page

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Vagrant Impressions of the Pine Nut

Continued from Page 6

good roads became the slogan. Now, right there some one pushed the first shovelful of sand into the gears of our municipal har-

we developed stubbornness, we drew lines and got together in factions and took open and definite stands with or against some individual. We resolved ourselves into camps. Personalities were exchanged. We went out to the world labeled, "Villagers and artists," "Bourgeoisie and high brows," "Beauty-lovers and dollar-worshippers." Up in the cities they thus tagged us and we sort of grinned and allowed it; and then we did all we could to make the tag stick by continuing to do the same things that we had been doing.

Resinnings of Partisan Lines

Development of Leadership

At that time we started out unconsciously to string along with certain leaders, to worship false gods, to accept the opinions and influences of certain individuals. Many questions have developed into, not clear, kindly judgment, relating to community betterment, but bitter, personal attacks, stubborn self will, venom, backbiting, scandalmongery, and all the other little devils that were first let in when we drove Love out.

With the recent large influx of newcomers, the opposing camps have each recruited and personalities have thrived like tarweed which leaves a nasty stain and diverts our sight from the clear trail. Why should influences be brought to bear on any one? I am "free, white and twenty-one" and I maintain an absolute right of judgment for myself. I don't want anyone to argue their beliefs with me or to decide questions of community betterment for me. Liberty of thought and action is my heritage and I resent interference. Why wrangle and fuss and lose our appetites? Then what is gained by argument. Do we indulge in it to find out the great beautiful elusive Truth or do we strive madly to prove ourselves right? What good ever comes of it? Don't we line up all the stronger with our preconceived opinions? Why not lay down our weapons and agree on an armistice?

Uselessness of Argument

Back of all this contention is a very real desire for Carmel's good. I don't believe that selfishness has very much to do with it, only insofar as the Greater Good is reflected in individual happiness and prosperity. Then why can't we be big enough to recognize the rights of our fellow man?

Fundamentally, there isn't so great a difference between the artist and the window washer if each one is honest in what he undertakes to do. A beautiful vision conveyed to canvas by the one needs a clean window through which to view it. If each one could recognize that the other is an integral part of the scheme of things, that neither one "belongs" here more than the other, and that individual opinions must be subdued to the majority rule. If a fire or blight should suddenly kill every green tree in the town, I doubt if the beauty-lovers would weep any longer or louder than the shopkeepers. If they had really valued our timber, they would not have waited twenty years for fire protection.

Distinctions Without Differences

The Greeks have a story that in the days of the gods every one was making a howl to high heaven that his cross was greater than he could carry, whereupon the great god Jupiter, shifted things about and arranged for all the little struggling mortals to exchange burdens with one of his neighbors; after carrying the other fellow's load awhile they began to make faces and moan and yell for their own crosses back. They had gotten out of themselves and had found another viewpoint. Wouldn't it be screamingly funny if positions here could be suddenly reversed? I'd just love to see dear Artist-Mayor Perry Newberry have to settle down to the battle of running a stage line and provide college courses for two husky, coming-on kids. He'd want good roads so that his axles wouldn't break and so that his stage could get to Monterey, and by

An Exchange of Viewpoint

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Tolerance Essential

that time Charley Gould would begin to realize how much the peaceful paths and green trees and lonely beach contribute to the making of a good mystery story. When each one got back into his own skin again, he would look into the other fellow's eyes with a deeper comprehension, a more subtle understanding, a clearer

The other night at a beach supper, we were playing a game called, "Truth." We asked a seven-year-old what he most wanted to be. Gravely, steadily, reverently, he answered, "God." That wasn't so bad, was it? "What do you most dislike in people?" came next. "Being mad," he answered. "What do you most like to see people do?" "Be nice to everybody," was his reply. And he was absolutely sincere in the matter. Can you beat that for a philosophy of Life. Plato couldn't have done much better.

We all love Carmel. We want to stay here. We don't want to quarrel, and yet we do it. Somebody must give up. Some of us must loosen the tension of self will and admit the justice of our neighbor's attitude. The man who can do that is a bigger man than he would be if he won his point. Now, what are we going to do? Suppose we have faith in the sincerity and loyalty of our entire Board of Trustees and suppose they try to have faith in us.

Compromise is the law of Life; not a weak vacillating, a giving-up of Principle, but a broad tolerant understanding of another's motives, limitations, ambitions. It's also self-protection—our only chance to escape annihilation as a creative workshop. It's the "sense of law and beauty, and a face turned from the clod." Of course we're not God, but it is at least possible to catch a little rustle of His Presence.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of The Forest Theater of Carmel will be held at Arts and Crafts hall, Carmel, California, at 8 o'clock p. m., on September 11, 1922, for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting.

EDWARD G. KUSTER,
President of The Forest Theater of Carmel.

SUSAN PORTER,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Monterey Union High School District up to three (3:00) o'clock p. m., on the 13th day of September, 1922, for the furnishing of labor and materials for the construction of certain alterations and additions to the mechanical shop building of the Monterey Union High School District, situated within the grounds of said High School. Complete plans and specifications for which said work may be obtained at the office of the Principal of the Monterey Union High School.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids
Dated this 29th day of August, A. D. 1922.

JAS. McINTOSH,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Monterey Union High School.

Climax Furniture Store

The Big Store on Franklin street is offering very interesting inducements to home-furnishers.

Particularly in Bedroom Furniture, which is going at 20 to 30 per cent under current prices.

Suites and odd pieces in Ivory and Gray Enamel, Walnut, Maple and Oak—priced lower than at any time during the last eight years.

For instance: An Ivory Dresser (rather small, of course) enameled, on hardwood, at \$21.00.

We will have about 200 pieces at these low prices.

It is quite assured that prices are to advance somewhat in all lines of merchandise—which fact increases interest in our offering.

And you'd better annex a few—of those Grass Arm Chairs at \$4.50 each.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS



REVIEW OF BOOKS IN CARMEL LIBRARY

By Ann Burroughs

THE PORTRAIT OF MRS. W.—JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY

"The Portrait of Mrs. W." is undoubtedly an excellent acting as Mrs. Peabody's beautiful "Piper," and both are equally delightful reading. The later play, as "The Piper," exalts the affairs of life to the regions of poetry. And though "The Portrait of Mrs. W." deals with no such mystical and mythical character as the Piper, yet Mary Wollstonecraft, Mrs. Siddons, Mr. Godwin, etc., are translated to a realm of grace and beauty the like of which we mortals seem able to dwell in only in imagination and desire.

To gain the full flavor of Mrs. Peabody's characters, one may turn to A. Edward Newton's chapter on "The Ridiculous Philosopher, Mr. Godwin." Interpret Mr. Newton does with finesse, and delight he achieves. But the persons of his chapter move flat upon his pages and dwell forever in a work-a-day world. Mrs. Peabody's creations have but a fleeting contact with her pages. They step forth within the study of the reader and there enact a living drama of daily contacts that are full of poetry and of laughter, and of people of great grace and beauty.

Mary Wollstonecraft, wife of William Godwin, mother of Fanny Imlay (wife of Byron), mother of Mary Godwin (wife of Shelley), author of "The Vindication of the Rights of Women," participator in her own way in the French Revolution, is Mrs. Peabody's heroine. And Mrs. Peabody makes of her a heroine of life who faced her grave problems with directness but to a too great faith—yet such a faith as inspires drama. Mary Wollstonecraft speaks of her life's purpose as "not a reformer, but simply to desire truth to be true, love to be love, thought to be thought, for women and for men. Simply to desire the human to be human."

And in an epilogue, the spirit of the heroine summarizes to her daughter, on the eve of her marriage to Shelley, the message which her life had given her: "We are not all wise, darling. We grow, and grow. We are all so young in this world; much younger than we ever dreamed ourselves. All living things grow on in life and youth. . . . Love lasts forever. . . . Love may be lost. . . . In a deeper love. And the way may lead through bitter grief in that world; only, we cannot feel bitterness again, once we are grown. Love fills us with new understanding. Love cannot be all contained in one human heart. Sometimes it breaks that heart to overflow."

TWO NEW PLAYS FOR LITTLE THEATER USE—BY JOHN MASEFIELD

Mr. Masefield has gone to the storehouse of Racine for two plays pleasantly adapted for Little Theater use. "Esther," whose plot follows the Old Testament narrative, is an adaptation. "Bernice," a tragedy from the stormy days of the Caesars, is a translation.

Though neither touches great heights of excellence, they are both splendid and excellent plays. Neither would call for great histrionic ability on the part of the actors. Therefore amateurs would not mar them with small ability. But each is wrought of lovely poetry, the swing and music of which would charm a winter's evening and the challenge to communicate the full beauty of which might well appeal to Carmel's finest talent.

The juxtaposition of the two plays in one volume gives the reader an excellent opportunity to note the distance Masefield has grown beyond his French predecessor. The English dramatist and poet has a surer control of dramatic emphasis, a clearer vision for climax, a greater delicacy, more precision, more interest in realism, and more exquisite poetry.

CARMEL WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Latest Report on Psychic Research, article by James Hopper and E. E. Free, in Hearst's for September.

The Political Forecast, article by Elizabeth Frazer, in Good Housekeeping for September.

The Bond, short story by James Hopper, in Good Housekeeping for September.

Rose's Tiny Ladder, short story by Kathleen Norris in Cosmopolitan for September.

His Wonders to Perform, story by Gouverneur Morris, in Cosmopolitan for September.

Arizona, the Land of Joyous Adventure, article by Mary Austin for The Nation.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Housewife and Politician, article in Saturday Evening Post by Elizabeth Frazer.

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

The Story of a Good Woman, by David Starr Jordan

The Boy Who Found a King, by Raymond M. Alden.

Ulrich von Hutton, by David Starr Jordan.

Plant Habits and Habitats in South Australia, by W. A. Cannon.

The American Rhythm, by Mary Austin.

Certain People of Importance, novel by Kathleen Norris.

The Dark House, novel by I. A. R. Wylie.

Shall It Be Again? by John Kenneth Turner.

Books and magazines listed under CARMEL WRITERS may be bought at The Seven Arts adv

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My Cottage Garden

My cottage has a garden, my garden has a wall.
And through my garden winds a path, on which my rose leaves fall,
Over my wall, climbs my snow-ball; below, hyacinths in pots.
And lest a sky grow grey on high, I've set forget-me-nots.
The path is neatly bricked, I sweep it every day.
But all day rose leaves rain on it, yellow, brown, and green.
Beneath the rose-trees, pink and red, dark pansies may be seen.
Next them I've planted larkspur, with holly hocks between.
I think my garden loves me, and really understands.
It bows and nods and smiles on me, and holds out little hands.
And when I leave it for a space, I say good bye with fears,
Because one morn when I came back, its eyes were wet with tears.

Big Contract is Let for Coast Highway

AND now the big story comes along that the contract for the grading of thirteen miles of the new Carmel-San Simeon State Highway has been awarded, the cost to be \$750,000.

It is to cover one of the middle sections, extending from the Big Sur to Anderson's south.

It is almost impossible to conceive what great changes the completion of this magnificent scenic highway will bring about in the economic conditions of this part of the country. It is safe to prophesy that a very few years will see the entire Monterey county coast thickly populated with a network of towns and subdivisions, from the coast line many miles inland.

It is interesting to note the vast amount of labor and expense which the building of this road entails. At one place on the grade steam shovels are used similar to those used in the digging of the Panama Canal.

Wedding Rings of Many Metals.

No standard regulation wedding ring has marked any age or century. All sorts of metals have been used. Roman rings were iron seal rings. Rings of sard and onyx without introduction of metal at all have been used in the near east. Silver wedding rings and white metal have had their day. Elaborate rings with profile photographs of the loving couple were favorite designs in the fourteenth century.

Tin Can.

An old lady was crossing the street the other day. A dog ran into her with such force that it knocked her down. Just then a light auto ran over her. A gentleman witnessing the accident came to her assistance. He said: "Lady, did that dog hurt you?" She looked at him a little dazed and replied: "No, the dog didn't hurt me, it was the tin can tied to its tail."

Great Public Benefactor.

Ching-Noung is reputed to have been the original teacher of how to make bread from wheat and wine from rice, about 1908 B. C. Baking of bread was known in patriarchal times and became a profession in Rome in 170 B. C.

Cleaning Hint.

When you're cleaning house sprinkle the clothes closets with a little water in which tobacco has been steeped and then sprinkle with a little spirits of camphor. The latter destroys the odor of the former and together they will prevent annoyance by moths.

Painting Old Walls.

Old walls, especially of kitchens, have a thin layer of grease and smoke upon them that may not be perceptible but which will prevent paint from adhering properly. Before being repainted they should be washed thoroughly with soap and water, to which a little ammonia may be added, and finally rinsed with water.—Exchange.

Mrs. Russell Passes On

Word reached the Pine Cone yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. Edith Russell, wife of Harvey A. Russell and mother of Miss Camille Russell, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in Madera.

The funeral services are to be held in Los Angeles today, and interment is to be at the Glendale cemetery.

A Balance for Next Year

The following gratifying financial report of the Monterey Peninsula Industries and Arts Exposition has been rendered by Benj. F. Wright, chairman:

Receipts	\$7082 90
Expenses	5780 48
Balance	1352 42

A detailed statement of expenses will be issued by Secretary Wood as soon as completed.

Painter's Secret.

Use wood alcohol to remove old paint or varnish when about to re-decorate furniture. Apply with soft brush, and after a few minutes rub off with old cloths. If paint is very thick and dry more time must be given to "soak," and a putty knife may be needed to remove the worst of the old paint. This will remove old finish exactly as well as the prepared varnish removers, at much less cost. Be careful not to inhale the alcohol, nor get it in the eyes when using.

"Burke's Peerage."

"Burke's Peerage" is the name usually applied to a publication entitled "Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Peerage and Baronetage of the United Kingdom." It was first compiled in 1826 by John Burke, an Irishman of letters. It contained the names of all the British peers and baronets in alphabetical order. The publication is still issued annually and is regarded as an authority on the genealogy of leading British families.

Orchids in British Isles.

Glasgow, with 12,000 orchids in four of its public gardens, probably takes the lead among British municipalities. Kew gardens has 1,000 or more different orchids in cultivation, but 10 or 20 times that number are represented in a dry state, stored and classified in the Kew herbarium. Apart from public gardens, orchid growing in the past has been considered the special privilege of the rich.

Made No Hit With the Women.

Old Dr. Johnson wrote an intended humorous definition of the wedding ring which stirred for him a perfect deluge of abuse at his presumption. He said: "A ring is a circular instrument placed upon the noses of hogs and the fingers of women to bring them into subjection."

May Explain Some Things.

There is no word in the Chinese language that conveys an intimation of what we term public spirit, nor is there any synonym for patriotism.

Pine Cones Cover the Field



It gives the Local News

It reflects the Local Views

It works for the betterment of Civic Conditions

It is the best Advertising Medium in the County

You need it!

The Town needs it!

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\$2.00

The Year

Ye Olde Shop

Old Austrian Pewter of 1777. California Faience Pottery in various colors. Fancy Baskets from the Hilliard Craft Co. Your inspection of these interesting Christmas suggestions is invited. Shop early.

MRS. YARD, Custodian

Winning Candidates at County Primaries

Monterey county returned a major victory to the Johnson for Senator and Richardson for Governor came out just 11 votes ahead of Stevens.

For the Assembly, Baker defeated Woolf by 2870 votes. Other figures are as follows: School Superintendent, Force 4045, Walker 3560; Assessor, Tavernetti 4369, Smith 3337; Sheriff, Oyer 5720, Nesbitt 2278; Auditor, I. J. Cornett 3840, Holm 3175; Recorder, Wallace 4255, Abbott 3475; Treasurer, Taylor 4393; Church 3449; Tax Collector, Hunter 4975, Hess 2581; Public Administrator, Cornett 4975, Pyburn 2470.

Judge Michaelis and Constable Noon were reelected.

THE CRY OF THE ELECTION BOARD

(Carmelo Precinct Number One)

From dawn until another day
We toiled without reflection,
But never would we dare to say
We toiled without reflection.

'Twas coffee-cake from Edier, fizz
And cabbagees from Kings;
High court and low court
A bucketful of things!

'Twas candy from the candidates,
Ice cream and pie from Basham,
Doughnuts from Miss McLean,
Election sure can, much em!

We never ate so much before,
We never will again!
Betimes we rolled upon the floor,
A-sufferin' with pain.

Our friends are always in the right
And noblemen beside—
But if we'd eaten more that night
Next morning we'd have died.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS IN CARMEL AND VICINITY.

Deed: Robert A. Norton to M. L. Dummage, lots 2 and 4, block 50, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: Emma L. Williams to Abbie Barrows and Louise B. Schrott—Lot 15 and S. 5 feet of lot 13, block G, addition 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Deed: Freeman Gordon Horn to L. E. Lewis, lots 1 and 3, block 54, Carmel City.

Deed: Clarence G. Adney et ux to Emma L. Williams, lot 13, block 75, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: Emma L. Williams to Earl P. Parkes and Jeannette Parkes, joint tenants, same property as in last above deed.

Deed: William K. Vickery to Del Monte Properties Company, Part lot 4, Blk. 35, Carmel.

Deed: William K. Vickery to City of Carmel, Part lots 4, 6, 8, Blk. 35, Carmel, for road purposes.

Deed: Eulalia M. Jennings to Helen P. Smith and Alfred Snook Grimes, Lots 1 and 16, Blk. 146, Carmel.

Mortgage: L. E. Gottfried et ux, Phil K. Gordon, Lot 4, Blk 153 Carmel Woods.

Deed: Ida M. Vore to Maud May DeYoe, Lots 17 and 19 Blk. 116, Carmel by the Sea.

Acknowledgements

To the Voters of Monterey County:

I wish to convey to you my deep appreciation and gratitude for your splendid support in the primary election, and for the position of honor and trust which you have placed in my charge.

It will ever be my desire and aim to discharge the duties of my office in such manner as will bring the highest degree of efficiency into our public schools, and personally, to merit the confidence placed in me.

Sincerely yours,
JAS. G. FORCE,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Varying Human Weights.

The normal variations in weight may be greatly affected in different ways. Some men lose six pounds or seven pounds during a Turkish bath, while others gain nearly as much in an equally short time by deep drinking.

Carmel Abalones vs. Monterey Goofs

At the Exposition grounds last Sunday the Carmel Abalones, consisting of a picked line of artists and writers, put it all over the Monterey Goofs in a speedy game resulting in a score of 14 to 5. The Carmel lineup was as follows: Winsor Josselyn, Jack Williamson, John Northern Hildard, James Hopper, George Hopper, Donald Hale, Harrison Godwin, Paul Reys and Jack Gills. Eddie Burns captained the Monterey contingent and Harrison Godwin led the home bunch to victory, although Harrison maintains that he didn't know he was captain until he saw it in some paper, the next day.

Can't Help That.

"I don't see why the ways of erring girls are always blamed upon their mothers and motor cars," says Miss Constance van Quentin. "Girls have to have mothers; and mothers have to have motor cars, don't they?"—Kansas City Star.

Historic English Curio.

Among the interesting curios of Windsor-castle is a chair made out of the trunk of the famous elm by which the Duke of Wellington stood at the battle of Waterloo.



WHY STAND STILL

Do not be content to let your financial progress be delayed by lack of ambition. Keep pace with those who are in the ranks of the successful. Open an account with the Monterey Savings Bank now and make regular deposits. 4 per cent interest paid.

THE BANK OF MONTEREY
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MONTEREY SAVINGS BANK
SAME BUILDING
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The
Choicest
Merchandise
that can be secured
carried in stock
A full line
of fresh
Fruit and Vegetables
on hand at all
times

Byron G. Newell
Phone 689-J
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

M. J. MURPHY

BUILDER

Tourists see it all in one trip -

JAZZ Sightseeing Bus leaves Jazz Transfer Office, Monterey, at 2 p. m. every day, visiting all the old historical points of interest in and around Monterey, including the 17-Mile Drive.

Fare \$2.50

Phones: Office 671-W
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NOW OPEN - Cottages, and home cooking

Hunting, Fishing, Swimming and Mountain Climbing

BIG SUR STAGE leaves Monterey, via Carmel, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. For information address Florence Pfeiffer, Big Sur, Cal.; George Farmer, Monterey, phone 708; or Pine Cone, Carmel, phone 605-W. Stage will stop at Carmel going in either direction. Time of arrival in Monterey from Big Sur 12 M.



The Blue Bird

Tea Room and Gift Shop

Tea Service 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Dinners served 1 and 6:30 p. m.

Telephone 604-J-4 - CARMEL

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We now have a daily wagon call
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To the People of Carmel

THE
Del Monte Laundry

Is now under new management and able to give quick and satisfactory service

Lower Prices Now in Effect
It is to your advantage to send your better things to them, as only pure soap and clear water is used

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CARMEL AGENTS
We call and deliver. Phone us

HARRIS B. COMINGS

R. A. PECKHAM

CARMEL GARAGE

Phone 362-W

Ford Sales and Service

Further Information on Drainage Matters

By CALVIN C. HOGLE

The city of Carmel by the Sea naturally divides into three drainage districts, as so ably explained at the Property Holders' Meeting by Dr. A. E. Burton, Chairman of the City Planning Commission. The plans for the improvement of Ocean Avenue include a provision for storm sewers; therefore, Ocean Avenue frontage must be excluded from consideration in any of these three districts.

Beginning one lot back of Ocean Avenue and extending south of Santa Lucia, with the watershed running almost parallel to San Carlos as its eastern line and the Ocean front running parallel with the Scenic Road as its western line, lies the district whose immediate need of protection from storm waters is causing Carmel not a little anxiety.

Six streets within these boundaries have been paved without any provision for the disposal of storm waters. Water passing over them during the rainy season has done much damage to the streets as well as to adjoining property. Experience teaches wisdom, and a large number of property holders within this district are petitioning the Trustees for a system of storm sewers which shall protect that portion of the town which extends from one lot back of Ocean Avenue to Thirteenth Avenue, and from the watershed on San Carlos to the Sea.

Perry Newberry asks: What about the strip of land lying between San Carlos and the Ocean, south of Thirteenth Avenue? Why was that portion of the natural district excluded from the petition?

The answer is that at the first meeting of property holders, held in the city hall, to consider the limits of the district to be described, the sort of drainage to be asked for, and the form of assessment to be recommended, the vote in favor of including the entire district was almost unanimous. But one commissioner of streets, W. L. Maxwell, voted against the measure, and our city engineer, H. D. Severance, advised that the problem of draining Santa Lucia and the land immediately adjacent was a separate engineering problem and should not be included in the present plan for storm drainage unless certain difficulties of disposing of the storm waters on Santa Lucia could be overcome. It was further pointed out that the expense of overcoming those difficulties might prove prohibitive.

It was also stated that, if the water accumulating north of Thirteenth Avenue was taken care of, the danger from water accumulating below that street would be negligible.

It is to be remembered by all who find flaws in the petition as at present before the council:

First—That the work of the property holders in this matter was undertaken on the suggestion of Mr. Newberry, President of our Board of Trustees, who said that he would give the plan his support, providing a majority of the resident property holders in the district desired the improvement.

Second—That the City Engineer, Mr. Severance, and Dr. Burton, head of the City Planning Commission—experienced in engineering—presented and approved the plan adopted at the property holders' meeting; and that City Attorney, Argyll Campbell, drew up the petition and advised on all points pertaining to the assessments, including the fact that the payments could, with the approval of the Trustees, be extended over a period of ten years.

Finally—That this problem of drainage is one which affects only the people in the above described district; that it is to be paid for by them alone; that they are the people who should decide whether or not the improvement is to be put in, how it is to be done, and how paid for.

It is up to the property owners of this district who want this improvement to make their wants known, and to continue to work to that end.

Give That Impression.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "acks like dey was goin' to church sumps because dey had subscribed to de buidlin' fund and was trying to git deir money's worth."—Washington Star.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	High
Sept 7	5:02 a 1:0	11:39 a 5:2
8	5:34 a 1:3	12:07 p 5:1
9	6:05 a 1:7	12:34 p 5:1
10	6:38 a 2:0	1:02 p 5:1
11	7:14 a 2:4	1:28 p 5:0
12	7:56 a 2:7	2:02 p 5:0
13	8:46 a 2:9	2:51 p 5:0

Lightning Kills Many.

About five or six persons per million die annually from lightning shocks.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT (Publisher)

PUBLIC LAND SALE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

August 7, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Mae B. Hallock, 1348 Geary street, San Francisco, Calif., Serial No. 013153, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of October, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 18, T. 18 S., R. 4 E., M. D. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

LIDA M. HUME, Register.
HATTIE J. ANDERSON, Receiver.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the County of Monterey, State of California.

GRACE P. WICKHAM, Plaintiff,
vs. HARVEY LEWIS WICKHAM, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin & Jorgensen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California sends greetings to Harvey Lewis Wickham, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court, of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1922.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.

(Seal of Superior Court)
A3-10t.

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Prices—50c - 75c - \$1.00 - Plus War Tax

One Night Only

Monday, Sept. 9th

SAM GRIFFIN'S

Original
Premier
Minstrels

30 Comedians
Singers
Dancers

Superb Band and Orchestra
8 Big High-class
Vaudeville Acts

Watch for Big Noonday Parade
All New This Year

Seats now on sale at
Palace Drug Store

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

EXPERIENCED LADY—Will take charge of children afternoons or evenings. Arrangements may also be made for private teaching. Box 295, Carmel P. O.

DRESSMAKER—HEMSTITCHING—Ladies' Tailoring. Spencer Rejuveno Corsets and abdominal belts. Mme. Blanche Gaillet, 1212 Third street, Oak Grove, Monterey, Cal. Telephone 83 W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstone Building. Phone 134. Monterey, Cal.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician. Underwood Building, Monterey. Regular Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Others by appointment. Phone 172.

MODEL BEAUTY SHOP—Ar. V. Bickford, Mrs. Jean Dulout (formerly of Del Monte). Hairdressing, Manicuring, Marvel Waving Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatments. Rooms 10, 11, 2 Goldstone Bldg., Monterey, Cal. Phone 17 W.

DEL MONTE FOREST LODGE, PEBBLE BEACH—Electric Light and Steam Baths. Massage. For appointment call Phone 371.

THOS. VINCENT CATOR—Director of Music, Carmel Mission. Studios: 508 Dalia Street, Monterey, Cal., and Arts and Crafts Hall, Carmel.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL—Attorney-at-Law. Goldstone Building, Monterey, Cal.

The Pine Cone has a well equipped job printing plant.

CHIROPODIST—Have you sore feet, painful corns, ingrowing toe nails, etc. A visit to DR. SZOLIV. Foot Specialist will get you immediate relief. Room 9, Goldstone Bldg., Monterey, Cal. Phone 671 J.

BONITA OVERLOOK—FOR LITTLE FOLKS—Board for children 3 to 8 years old. Careful home training. High standards under close supervision. Trained and experienced management. References: Address Jeanie Bruce Brown, P. O. Box 104, Carmel, Cal. Phone 501-J 11.

DOUD & MAIER—Carpenters and Contractors. Call or write: 205 Lobos Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

Engraved Cards. Bring your plate to the Pine Cone office.

Monterey Wool

Art Shop

Miss M. McConochie
226 Alvarado St.

Printing

Neatly and Promptly
Done at this office.

When You Say

BASHAM'S

You think of
—Sweets
—Delicious Lunches
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—Everything

Our branch place at the
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409 Alvarado Street
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Save or mail your films to
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Roberta Deal, Mgr. Tel. Berk. 6370

Berkeley Inn

Cor. Haste and Telegraph Ave.
Berkeley, Cal.

AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN

Advertise in the Pine Cone.

Pine Needles

Frederick MacMurray and family have moved to Monterey, but Mr. MacMurray is still spending a great deal of his time here with pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Potter of San Francisco will occupy the Jessie Short Jackson cottage this month. Mrs. Potter is a golf devotee of great ability. She is taking part in the Del Monte tournament.

Our Ann Burroughs is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Marion Burke of Palo Alto, inquiring about her recent book review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Two Slatterns and a King." The play was presented recently at Vassar.

Mrs. Jessie Short Jackson has purchased a building site here in the vicinity of La Playa, and before long expects to erect a studio there. Her studio in San Francisco she has been giving many private views of her work.

Mrs. Mary L. Hamlin has completed plans for the erection of an eight-apartment house at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde street. The building will be of concrete and fireproof. It will have a central heating plant.

The most artistic thing about Carmel these last two or three days are the neatly grouped piles of storm sewer pipe along Ocean avenue. We hope also to see a cloud of dust some morning between now and Christmas.

Mrs. Argyll Campbell's sister, Mrs. John Wolfskill Jr., has been visiting here during the week. She is living in Los Angeles. Her husband is the great grandson of the noted Wolfskill prominent in early California history.

Registration is again open. All those otherwise qualified, who have not registered since January 1st, this year, may now place their names on the Great Register in order to participate in the general election in November. Call at the Pine Cone office.

An informal joint meeting of the members of the Carmel Sanitary District Board and the City Board of Trustees was held last Friday night. The purpose of the gathering was to go over and reconcile and revise the ordinances of both bodies. A report will be rendered shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins of Omaha and their two daughters, who have been staying here for several weeks in the Williams' cottage on Seventh and Casanova street, have left Carmel. Miss Polly Robbins will attend Pomona College. Mrs. Robbins is the daughter of Mrs. Weyman, a resident here, who is at present in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Austin, before her departure for the East, gave a tea at the Mission Tea House, for the scientists of the local Carnegie institute and who have helped her more or less. Among those present were Dr. Daniel MacDougal, and Mrs. MacDougal, Professor and Mrs. A. Spoehr, Professor and Mrs. Forrest Shreve.

A farewell dinner party in honor of Mary Austin was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bechdolt last week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Northern Hilliard, Mr. James Worthington, Mrs. Laura Mulgardt, Mr. L. E. Gottfried, Pauline Jacobson, Mrs. Mabel Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jesselyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Day.

A delightful tea was given by Mrs. Edward G. Kuster one afternoon last week. Among those present were: Mesdames Jeffers, Burton Glassell, Gadsden Waldorf Johnson Argo, Gundelfinger Richard Johnson, and Misses Tolmie, Anson, Logie, and Gadsden.

Writes a non-resident property owner to the Pine Cone: "Am pleased to

know that we are to have a real sewer down our Dolores street, storm gutters, etc., and Seventh avenue paved.

The Girls' Vested Choir of Carmel Church will furnish the music next Sunday morning.

Earl L. Stendahl of Los Angeles, art collector, who specializes in the work of western artists, was a visitor here last week. He is an acquaintance of the Botkes.

The California publicity campaign, wherein all parts of the state are sought to be benefited, will be one of the main topics to come before the Central Coast Counties Association of Commercial Secretaries, which body is to meet in Monterey on September 16th.

Noting Perry Newberry's suggestion in last week's Pine Cone that the proposed local little theater be erected on the Forest Theater property, the Monterey City Council. Mr. Newberry's suggestion will no doubt start another schism in the theatrical ranks of Carmel.

Purely Personal Paragraphs

It's nice to see Evan Mosher's face again after his long vacation in the south.

Austin Lewis, well-known attorney of San Francisco, is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roseboom, after several months at their Big Sur place, have returned to Carmel.

Ernest Clewe, young attorney of San Francisco, and frequent visitor in Carmel, spent last week-end here.

Mrs. Charles (Happy) Smith has returned to Carmel after a month spent with her people in Memphis, Tenn.

James Worthington has taken the Becket cottage on the corner of Tenth and Monte Verde from September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Comstock and their small son, have returned after a two weeks' stay in San Francisco and Paso Robles.

Sam Powers was a visitor in Sacramento last week. Probably picking out the job he wants under Governor Richardson.

Courtland J. Arne has gone for a short stay at Paso Robles, and incidentally to enjoy the wonderful mud baths at the springs.

La Playa guests include Miss Zotta Conklin and sister of Oakland. She is a member of the office staff of Attorney Ben Woolner.

Mr. Conrad Kett, of Lincoln, California, is spending some days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kett of Carmel.

Thomas L. Elder, our genial grocer, has left for his home in Columbus, Ohio, to visit his mother, whom he has not seen for fifteen years.

Miss Mary Louise Gilbert of Los Gatos and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, have motored down to spend the month of September in Carmel.

The Carmel Outdoor School opened for the fall term last Monday, with a full corps of teachers. Mrs. Minna Steel Harper has returned from Europe.

Mrs. W. Worswick and her daughter have returned to their home in San Jose after spending a month in Carmel. Mrs. Worswick has engaged

a cottage for next summer and plans to build her own summer home here eventually.

E. R. Sturm, advertising and publicity director, of Gadsden, was here with his wife and son.

Professor John M. Stillman, wife and daughter are occupying their cottage on Camino Real for a month.

Idwald Jones, drama editor of the San Francisco Daily News, was a week end visitor here. His wife was with him.

Mrs. A. McDow has as house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Lovjoy of Santa Barbara. They are delighted with Carmel.

Hobart Glassell has ordered two more looms, and expects shortly to install another weaver in the "Carmelcraft" branch of his establishment.

Mrs. H. W. Fenner returned to San Francisco last week-end after moving the Fenner lares and penates to their new home on Camino Real. Dr. Fenner is improving.

Arthur J. Sullivan and wife of Los Angeles made their first visit to Carmel and over Labor Day, setting out their camp on their lots in the northeast section of town.

Mrs. C. C. Sheldon of Arizona and Miss Laura Potter of Los Angeles, daughter-in-law and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, are spending a few weeks at the parsonage.

Dr. Charles T. Sweeney and wife, of Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. R. C. Day of Portland, Oregon, are staying with Miss Edith Sweeney for a week. They motored here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and the latter's mother have returned to Minneapolis. They have been spending the summer in the Theodore Criley house at Carmel Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Biedenbach of Berkeley spent last week end in and around Carmel. Mr. Biedenbach has spent twenty-one years in the schools of Alameda County. He is now the principal of the Berkeley High.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter returned on Friday last from a motor trip in the south, on which she was accompanied by Mrs. Meade Withams, Miss Gertrude Mackay and little Valentine Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kett and their daughter, Miss Laura Kett, left Carmel last week for San Rafael. The elder Kett is taking a cottage here for several months. Laura will return to her studies in the Dominican Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Leland, Miss Irene Alexander and Lou Vogt, all of the San Jose High School faculty have left Carmel for their homes in San Jose, after a pleasant month's stay in the John Galen Howard cottage.

There has been considerable activity in the Boys' Club lately—two events quite out of the ordinary being pulled off. On August 16th twenty boys went to the Santa Cruz Big Trees in two cars for a good time. The other big event was a Pirate Party combined with a beach supper for the little brother.



ANOTHER ANSWER

Father, what is an optimist? An optimist, my son is a man who positively decides that everything is all right without troubling himself to make inquiries.

Meeting Hour Changed

The Forest Theater organization having sent out notices for its annual meeting to be held at Arts and Crafts Hall on Monday evening, September 11th, the regular meeting of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts is called for Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Arts and Crafts members will please make note of the change of hour.

By order of the President

Thank You

To the People of Monterey County:

I desire to take this opportunity to express to one and all my thanks and deep appreciation of the magnificent vote which you gave me for sheriff. I shall use my best endeavors to prove to you that your choice has been well merited. I know my friends will never have to apologize for me in any of my public acts. I trust that Mr. Nesbitt and his friends will render me the same support that they have rendered to him during his long and successful official career.

Again thanking you all, I am

Yours respectfully,
W. A. OYER.

To the Electors:

I wish to thank the many friends who so generously supported me in the recent primary election.

Yours very truly,

WALTER R. TAVERNETTI,
County Assessor.

Opportunities

FOR RENT—Small house for six months or longer, after Sept. 15, suitable for 2 or 3 people, sea view, comfortably furnished. Communicate with L. G., Box 261, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Improved income property; central; sea view. Easy terms. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Choice lots, \$250 to \$400; frontage to suit; heavily wooded. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln street, near Ninth avenue.

FOR SALE—At Carmel Highlands, very desirable lot, close to Inn. Write to Box 582, Palo Alto, Cal.

FOUND—Pair silver-rim glasses. May be obtained at the Pine Cone office by paying for this adv.

WANTED—Position as private chauffeur; experienced; telephone 606 W-1, and ask for Mrs. Begual.

FOR SALE—Young man wishes to sell set of La Salle Extension University law books for \$8.00; also course of La Salle U. on Public Speaking for \$8.00; both for \$15.00. Paul Smith, Del Monte Lodge Pebble Beach.

ROOMS for rent in home, close to beach; breakfast if desired. "The Mia Mia," North Carmel, near Ocean Avenue.

MONTEREY-JAMESBURG MAIL STAGE

Will Call for Passengers to CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Stage leaves Monterey Postoffice at 9:30 a. m. on

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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